

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 10th, 1945.

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GRIMSBY BOYS IN HOT SPOTS

Two Sons Of George And Mrs. Marr In Flood And Fire Areas—One In British Columbia—One In Northern Ontario.

Even in George Marr's maddest moments in the middle of a tangled up arena schedule does he come close to keeping up with his two engineering sons, Gordon and Ian. Ian, a second year Civil Engineer, is working with a construction company up in Thomson, which just happens to be in the middle of the devastating forest fire that has been raging throughout this northern part of Ontario. Meanwhile, son Gordon, not to be outdone, is working with the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail, B.C., and if you read your daily paper you will find that the British Columbia floods are pretty well centred in the Trail area. Gordon Marr is a Chemical Engineer.

SHOW APPRECIATION OF FIREMEN'S WORK

Wm. Hewson And Shafer Bros. Send Substantial Cheques To Bolster Funds Of The Fire Ladders.

In regular meeting last Wednesday night Grimsby Fire Department members were pleased to hear their Secretary Armand A. Hummel read two letters of appreciation from two different firms in Grimsby, also to receive cheques from those firms showing the appreciation that they felt toward the work that the firemen do.

One cheque was from Wm. Hewson, of the A. Hewson firm for \$100 and the second cheque was from Shafer Bros. for \$25.

The letters of appreciation that accompanied the cheques were as follows:-

May 11, 1945.
Grimsby Fire Department,
Grimsby, Ontario.
ATTENTION—FIRE CHIEF
A. LEPAGE

Dear Sir:

You and your men have every reason to think that good work by your Department is soon forgotten.

This is not the case, however, as far as our firm is concerned and while we may seem to have treated the matter very casually, we are deeply grateful for the splendid efforts put forth by yourself and your men during the fire which destroyed our plant recently.

It seems almost miraculous that adjoining property was saved from this inferno, due in no small measure to your splendid work.

In order to show our appreciation in a more tangible way, we ask you to accept the enclosed cheque for \$100.00 to be used in any way your men and yourself may so desire.

In closing, we want you to know that we consider the Grimsby Volunteer Fire Department, a distinct credit to our community, giving excellent protection to property owners both in our Town and Township.

A. HEWSON & SON,
(Sgd.) Wm. A. Hewson.
Grimsby, Ont.,
May 10th, 1945.

Grimsby Fire Dept.,
Gentlemen:

Please find enclosed a cheque for \$25.00 as a token of our appreciation in the way you took care of our fire. It was your quick response to our call that really saved the day.

We thank you, Alfred, and your men, you all did a splendid job.

Sincerely,
Shafer Bros.
(per) H. Shafer.

WHEN JACKIE DRIVES GET OUT OF THE WAY

Jack Johnson, son of Frank Johnson, Main St. W., suffered shock but no serious injury, following a spectacular accident at the Grimsby Beach subway Monday afternoon.

It is alleged that the almost new truck which Johnson was operating, left the pavement, knocked out five trees and a pole before crashing into the oncoming abutment.

The truck was extensively damaged, and Dr. J. V. Christie stated that Johnson was extremely fortunate in escaping with minor injuries and shock.

Provincial Constable Gord Collins investigated the accident.

CITY GIRLS SAVE FRUIT

Farmerettes Moved In Today—Grimsby Camp At The Beach Will Accommodate 60 Girls At One Time—2800 Girls Will Be Employed Throughout The District.

It was just eight years ago that the Ontario Government in response to frantic appeals from growers of fruits and vegetables, formed what was known until 1947 as the Ontario Farm Service Force. The Force, comprised of girls and boys from the cities and towns of Ontario who volunteered to assist the growers harvest their crops at a time when farm labor was becoming alarmingly scarce due to the war which had seen men and women go into the service, others into war work, where the wages were much more attractive than those paid for farm work.

The Force during seven years of operation did a magnificent job, with growers paying glowing testimonials to the girls and boys who sacrificed their summer vacations in order to harvest the much needed foodstuffs.

However, in 1947, the government made it known that they did not intend to carry on with the Farm Service Force, but realizing that the system was a sound one, they did agree to recruit for the personnel, also to assist in the operation of them, and with the assistance of the Y.W.C.A., who supervise every step in the successful maintenance of the camps, the government co-operated with interested groups by building permanent camps.

The Farm Labor Co-Operative thus came into being, these groups being formed by interested growers who subscribed monies towards the needed camps, with assistance given by both the Federal and the Provincial Governments.

This change was successfully made, and with the continued co-operation of Ottawa, these camps will likely continue as to supervision, accommodation, etc. But at the end of three years, the entire camp sites and buildings will become the property of the Co-Operatives.

There is little doubt but that the operation of these camps will be continued by the Co-Operatives, for the need for pickers and labour is still acute, and growers feel that they are not only needed but actually are a necessity, if crops are to be harvested.

Aside from that, the government recognized that for city girls and boys the healthful atmosphere of country work was very beneficial, and that although the personnel of the camps are at work, their health and general welfare is bettered through the operation of the successful "farmerette" camp.

As in other centres, Grimsby growers felt that these camps were most beneficial, and had been and should continue to be of valuable assistance to the grower looking for help to harvest his crops, and so the Grimsby Farm Labor Co-Operative was formed in 1947.

With the finest location and the very best in accommodation, the Grimsby camp is one of the finest in the Province. Located just west of Grimsby Beach on the lakeshore, two buildings were brought up from the former army camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake. One of these measuring 35 by 120 feet, houses a modern, well equipped kitchen, a spacious diningroom, and a comfortable recreation room, complete with piano, radio, games and plenty of cozy furniture for the girls' relaxation after a day on the farm.

The second, the staff building, is 25 by 50 feet, and contains the camp officials', Labor Secretary's and individual quarters for each of the personnel.

For sleeping quarters, Nassen huts have been set up in the area, which is enclosed. The huts each having four beds. The camp is operated under the rigid regulations of the Y.W.C.A., with careful supervision given to such matters as living accommodation, recreational facilities, and in general, clean, healthful conditions, that benefit the girls who comprise the personnel of the camp.

To-day this camp opens for the season, with the arrival of thirty-five girls from many points throughout Ontario. By the end of the month the camp will house around sixty girls, the maximum number that can be accommodated at present.

The Grimsby Farm Labor Co-Op has as its president, Reeve Malcolm Nelles, with H. E. Castello and Miss Ann Crane serving as Secretary and Treasurer. Directors at the present time are C. M. Bon-

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The Independent may be wrong on this picture, as to the location of the store. Yet again we may not be wrong. We have done a lot of checking and we still come back to the same conclusion. The names of the people were on the back of the picture but the location of the store was not there and we are just not too sure that it is the place that you and we think it is. As far as we can find out this store was the Phipps Bros. store, Albert and Arthur. The house at the east or left side was the Wm. Gilmore house, later taken over by J. M. Lawrie, and the barn at the rear of the property used as a livery stable. Later it became the home of the County Motors and then the West End Motors. This picture was taken around about 1891 or 1892. The people reading, from left to right, are: Wm. Mitchell; he was a jeweller in town; S. Reacht; Major Anderson, who was at that time a customs inspector on the St. Catharines division. That house was later removed to Oak Street. The next man in the picture is he was a lawyer, but just which one we are not too sure, he may have been Mr. Morphy or he may have been some one else. The next person is the late Major W. W. Kidd, then Edith Milgate, and then Lizzie Car. Edw. DeCew, not known, Harry Cornwell, Alfred Baird, T. Nickle, Henry Oakley. That is the late "Fim" Secor sitting on the fence and the lady looking out of the window is the late Mrs. Mary Hainer.

ELECTION RESULTS

GRIMSBY TOWN

	North	Centre	South	Maj.
DALEY	120	183	237	300
FLYNN	25	105	140	
McLEAN	59	46	64	
PRENTICE	8	7	15	

Daley majority over Flynn—360.
Daley majority over all candidates—161.

NORTH GRIMSBY TOWNSHIP

	Park	Hager's	Flory	Kemp	St. Mary's	Maj.
DALEY	243	115	46	47	50	305
FLYNN	78	55	19	37	37	
McLEAN	71	42	10	5	17	
PRENTICE	7	7	7	4	4	

Daley majority over Flynn—305.
Daley majority over all candidates—127.

JUNIOR FARMERS WIN IN KEEN COMPETITION

The Annual Judging Competition for Lincoln Juniors was held on Thursday, June 8th, under the auspices of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and the Junior Farmers' Association. The contestants met at the Masonic Hall, Smithville, and after registering and securing information visited a number of farms in the district where livestock classes had been previously arranged for judging by S. F. Neff.

Stock was loaned for this purpose by Mr. Rogers and Melvin Comfort at St. Ann's, for classes of horses and beef cattle, the class

of breeding sows on the farm of H. C. Jeffries, Grimsby, and a class of Holstein cows at the farm of Benson Merritt, Caledon. Immediately after dinner the contestants met again at the Hall and gave answers to poultry questions and their reasons on the classes of livestock.

Five classes of farm products, namely, grain and fruit and vegetables, were then judged and reasons given.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, June 7th, 1945.
Highest temperature 89.0
Lowest temperature 46.5
Precipitation 0.52 inches
Top soil wet.

KILL - KILL - KILL !

On with the dance! Step on it; we are late! Hello, there are a couple of cars that have run into each other head on! Hurry past! There are dead and wounded people there on the grass, and we might have to go to court as witnesses, or carry them to a hospital! Shoot the gas to her. You can pass that truck before we get to the top of the hill. Hurry! Gosh you almost hit that old lady! Why do people allow women as old as that to get out on the highway? They are all hen-minded. We might have hurt her. There is a hole you can break through in that line of traffic. Give her the gun! Gee, that was close! Did you hear that fellow swear? We didn't hit him—what's he got to complain about? Blow that horn and make that guy get over where he belongs! Why, the fool won't give us the right of way. He can't be going more than forty-five, how can he expect to stay on the pavement at that pace? Hit her up around the right side there! Boy, that scared him. Maybe that will teach him to keep over where he belongs! I thought for a minute we were going to turn turtle. Look, there is another accident! That car on its top with its wheels in the air! Looks like a bug's back, doesn't it? There was blood on the grass—somebody must have been badly hurt. Crazy fools, they don't know how to drive, yet they get right out into traffic. Watch that woman! She is driving all over the road! Run up alongside her and give her a blast on the horn! Whew! Didn't her fender nick ours when she swerved? I believe it did. Thank heaven she didn't lock fenders with us, it might have caused an accident. I hate women drivers! Cut around that fellow. Never mind the curve. There isn't anything coming. Crash!

Where am I? What has happened to me, doctor? My leg has been taken off? My God!

CHICKENS ALL OVER THE COUNTRYSIDE

Truck Crashes Park Road Bridge And Featherly Birds Scattered—Possible There May Be Some Pot-Pies.

At the identical spot where Jack Johnson, Grimsby motorist, crashed through boulevard shrubbery and struck the cement abutment of the Grimsby Beach subway, a three ton truck loaded with sixteen hundred chickens toppled over some twelve hours after the Johnson accident.

The truck operated by Wilfred Tremblay of 444 Danforth Ave., Toronto, was travelling east, when it went out of control, crossed the boulevard, and then as the driver tried to get back onto the pavement it rolled over, sending crates of live chickens in every direction, killing many of them outright, and injuring a great many more.

The driver was uninjured, but a passenger, Anthony Christopher of Mitchell, Ontario, sustained head injuries, and was removed to a Hamilton hospital for observation. Provincial Constable D. M. Garrett estimated damage to the truck at about four hundred dollars.

Many hours after the accident hundreds of chickens were roving the beach area, and caused a traffic hazard as they wandered aimlessly about the pavement, Lincoln County Humane Society officials were on the scene and destroyed some of the injured poultry, which was originally destined for export in the United States.

It was a pathetic scene to see crates of dead and live chickens seemingly stunned by the course of events, piled up in tiers awaiting removal to some destination, where their fate would be the same as if they had all been killed in this melee—but in a more humane manner.

STRAWBERRIES, YUM-M PRICES, YUM-M-M

Learnings, June 3 (Special)—Growers here marketed their first strawberries today—at \$30 a crate, approximately two berries for three cents.

In stores the berries were selling for 85 cents a quart box, or 55 cents a pint. So far, they have been scarce and, unless there is rain soon, the crop will be light.

Berries shipped to Montreal brought 65 cents a quart wholesale.

A Modest Suggestion, If We May

You will find better way to spend your Jay evenings than at the Jb Hall where you will have opportunity to enjoy dancing, good food and genial companionship, all for the me price of twenty-five cents per person.

Thank-you.

ELECTION VERY QUIET

While Grimsby, North Grimsby And The Rest Of West Lincoln Maintained Their Majorities, St. Catharines And The East Fell Down—Daley Majority Cut By 5,000.

Monday was election day. The weather was not too good and by the time midnight came there were a lot of good Tories whose spirits were just about as dull as the weather.

For an election that was as quiet as this one was, the fact still remains that Grimsby and North Grimsby, Beamsville and Clinton townships and the whole south country polled as good a vote, if not better, than in the 1945 campaign.

In Grimsby Town, Daley in 1945 polled 114 in the North Ward. On Monday he polled 130. In the Centre in 1945 he had 197 and on Monday he had 183, that was a loss. In the South Ward in 1945 he had 312 and on Monday he had 317.

In 1945 Daley's majority over Buchanan was 270 and over all candidates was 90. In this election his majority over Flynn was 360 and over all candidates was 161.

Dr. McLean, the C.C.F. candidate, made a small gain in the town, in fact he gained a few votes in every ward, but not enough to offset the gain that Daley was making.

Out in the township Daley had a larger majority over Flynn than he had over Buchanan. In 1945 Daley's majority over Buchanan was 264. On Monday his majority over Flynn was 305. In 1945 Daley's overall majority was 97. On Monday he had a lead over all his opponents of 127.

At Park school McLean made a gain of 22 votes over 1945; he made a gain of one vote at Hager's school, jumping up from 54 to 55. At Flory's, or Always school, his vote was just the same, 10. He lost two at Kemp's school, dropping down from seven to five. At St. Mary's hall he lost three, dropping from 20 to 17. On the whole Dr. McLean gained nine votes in the township over his 1945 campaign.

Beamsville gave Daley a majority of 353 which is within a very few votes of what they gave him in 1945. Clinton Township gave the "very standard bearer a majority of 354. The South country as you will observe from the tabulated figures printed elsewhere in this paper were very close to their last election figures, in fact a little better.

So far as Lincoln County is concerned it was West Lincoln that "saved the stitch" for Ted Daley and for George Drew.

LIONS CLUB FORMED FOR JORDAN DISTRICT

Beamsville Club Sponsors Of New Organization—Presentations Made By District Secretary Bruce Malcolm.

Several members of the Grimsby Lions Club journeyed to the Queenway Hotel, St. Catharines, last Thursday evening, as Lions from all Clubs of Zone 5 met to celebrate the Charter Night of the newly formed Jordan Lions Club.

The Jordan Club's entry into Lionism brings to fifteen the number of Clubs in Zone 5, which makes this zone the largest in the Dominion.

The meeting was in charge of Obery Robb, President of the Beamsville and District Lions Club, sponsors of the Jordan Club, many members of which are former members of the Beamsville Club.

Around three hundred persons were present to witness the presentation of the Charter to Stanley Price, President of the Club, the presentation being made by District Governor William Phipps, who was introduced by Deputy District Governor P. V. Smith.

Officers installed included President Stanley Price, Vice President Elston Honsberger, secretary Gordon Honsberger, and Treasurer Wilfred Richardson. Walter Fisher, Queenston officiated in the installation of proceedings.

Presentations of club equipment were made by District Secretary Bruce Malcolm, this equipment being given by the other Clubs of Zone 5.

Entertainment and dancing concluded the festivities of this very successful and entertaining evening.

JORDAN SCHOOL IS MODEL ONE

Four "Little Red School Houses" Are Now Amalgamated Into One Five Room School Building—A Community Hall Contributed By Two Men Is Part Of The Building—Cost Close To \$100,000.

(By GORDON MCGREGOR)

Ontario is expanding today. Almost daily at airports and at landing strips, people of the world are entering this vast Dominion, and a great percentage of these people are heading for Ontario, the most progressive Province of the nine that make up the Dominion of Canada, where today, democracy is a reality, and where a man can choose his vocation from a seemingly unlimited source.

When we think of expansion we automatically think of the cities, packed to capacity and the towns, also still bulging from a war-time boom. And lastly the small villages, represented often by only a smattering of stores, a garage, a couple of churches, and the little school house.

Industry, Yee, they have the biggest industry of them all, for this story concerns the heart of the fruit belt, and Jordan, with its attractive homes, its magnificent farms, its valuable land set in a majestic setting of rolling hills, levelling out to broad cultivated flat-lands right to the shores of Lake Ontario.

Yes, Jordan is a small village, but it is a very important one in West Lincoln, and the Niagara Peninsula.

In the daily press we are constantly aware of the fact that schools are crowded, and this applies not only to the cities, and the towns, but also the rural sections—the small villages, under which category the Jordan area is considered.

The West Louth School area which takes in Union Schools No. 4 and 6, Jordan No. 4 and Jordan Station No. 2, has now an approximate attendance of two hundred and fifty pupils. The tiny stone school in the heart of Jordan Station has long ago been condemned, while the other three room school, now has four teachers working under extreme difficulties due to the lack of space and proper facilities.

What was once sufficient to house the youngsters starting on the long road to learning, was now inadequate. To the good men of the district who served on the Boards of Trustees, it soon became evident that sooner or later a new school would be an absolute necessity.

However, it was two public minded men who realized that this area needed a new school, and also a central meeting place for the people of this farming district. The late W. B. Cleland, President of the Jordan Wine Co., and Archie Haines, a director of the Company, advocated not only a new school, but also stipulated that if a new school were erected, the Jordan Company would give over seven thousand dollars for an assembly room in the building, to be used for social activities of the district.

Mr. Cleland never lived to see this become a reality, but today one of the most modern school buildings in the Province stands ready for the opening of the fall term, and ready to handle up to three hundred and fifty persons in a hall that will serve very nicely for meetings, banquets on the Nks.

Approved architecturally by the Department of Education, the building is a far cry from the little red brick schoolhouse. It has been designed to give a maximum of comfort to teachers and pupils, natural light has been utilized in every way, while air conditioning is but another example of what has been done to make school days happy healthy days.

One cannot help but wonder what the pupil will think, as he or she first enters this building. Constructed of brick veneer, the inside is painted in pastel shades of green, ivory and other refreshing shades. The two classrooms will seem like spacious auditoriums to the pupil who has been used to cramped, poorly lighted one room schools.

A low pressure boiler, with radiation heating will keep the building at even healthy temperatures, while such things as dismal eye-straining blackboards are no more. Here, armour plate boards are used, with proper angles, taken into consideration with regard to

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

NO TOWN EVER GREW UP BY GOING BACKWARDS

There is an old adage that "From Little Acorns Great Oaks Grow."

That same adage applies today to municipalities. From Little Villages Great Towns Grow. From Little Towns Great Cities Grow.

Grimsby has grown to be a Great Town from a Little Village. Grimsby must continue to grow until it will eventually be numbered among the Great Cities that have grown from a Great Town.

There is only one way in which this can be accomplished and that is by progression and not by retrogression. He that goes forward accomplishes something. He that goes backwards in a short time just becomes a nonentity. What applies to the human being also applies to a municipality.

Grimsby has been going forward since the great school and waterworks fights of 1908-04-05. Its growth and development has been retarded three times. Twice by war and once by depression, an outgrowth of the first war. Now we are on the upward grade again and we must do all in our power to keep that upward swing in full momentum.

One way in which we can do this is by the widening of the finest small town street in the world, Old Main Street. Anyone who has travelled beyond the boundaries of Lincoln County will tell you that there is not a small town in Ontario that has more local as well as through traffic on its main street than Grimsby has. Therefore let us widen this street and by so doing relieve congestion and traffic hazards and also greatly improve parking conditions not to mention the great improvement in appearance that will be made by the taking down of the unsightly hydro poles and overhead wires.

The poles would disappear, also the wires. Everything would go underground. What is now a dimly lighted street as one would find on the Bowery in New York or the Barbary Coast in San Francisco would become one of the best illuminated thoroughfares in the Dominion. Electric light standards of a design pleasing to the eye in the daytime as well as at night would line the curbside.

In connection with this street widening proposal, I quote herewith an excerpt from the report of the Burlington council meeting as taken from the columns of the Burlington Gazette:

At the regular meeting of the town council, held on Friday evening last, temporary approval was given to a plan presented by Engineer Swift, which would widen Brant street and place new and modern light standards on that portion of the street from the highway to Caroline street. It is proposed to widen Brant street 6 1/2 feet by taking 2 1/2 feet off the east side walk and boulevard and 4 feet off the west side, giving a roadway of 48 1/2 feet. The light standards would be placed on the sidewalks. The council looked over the situation, during an adjournment, and when they returned to council, decided to sanction the plan.

Now was there ever anything on this mortal coil that Burlington could or can do, that Grimsby could not or cannot do? I must admit that Burlington gave us Hydro Commissioner D. Elliott Anderson and his good wife but other than that they never had anything on Grimsby and never will have. In fact it is Grimsby that is actually giving to them, for their Town Engineer who has laid out their plans for widening their Brant street, Earl R. Swift, is a Grimsby Beach boy and his wife is a Grimsby Beach girl, and they read The Independent.

I find by actual measurement that Main Street can be widened by from eight and a half feet to nine feet according to location, but an average of eight and one-half feet at least from the Old Forty Bridge to Oak street.

Main street at the present time has an average width of 40 feet. Add to that 8 1/2 feet and you have a street 48 1/2 feet wide. What a difference that would make. It would allow for diagonal parking and still would carry a greater flow of through traffic than it is carrying at the present time.

Moreover the street would be illuminated at night to resemble Broadway and why shouldn't it? Is it not the Broadway of all the small towns of Canada?

Hydro Commission have the actual cash to do their share of the work, which is by far the big end, and also have the money and will continue to have the money to reconstruct the whole street lighting system of the town. There is not a doubt in the world but that the Ontario Department of Highways would give plenty of assistance both financially and otherwise to this project, for they know just as well as I know that Main Street is a bottleneck on No. 8 Highway and the Department does not like bottlenecks, that is so far as highways are concerned.

As I size this situation up the actual cost to the taxpayer for doing this job would be infinitesimal and what a great improvement it would be.

As our good Lord said "Let There Be Light." I say let there be more Hydro Light on a wider Main Street and on every street in this rapidly growing Greater Grimsby.

AID TO HOUSE-HUNTERS

A house-hunter, weary from several months of fruitless search for a place where he might settle down with his family in modest comfort, suggests that there should be a glossary of the terms employed by real estate men in the classified advertisements. Much of his time, he says, would not have been wasted in looking at unsuitable houses, if he had realized the difference in meaning between words employed by a buyer and the same words employed by a seller.

For his own use, he has worked out the following rough decoding of descriptive terms in advertising, and now feels competent to discover the house of his dreams, if it ever comes on the market.

"Convenient to transportation" means not more than a mile from a streetcar or bus line with a twenty-minute service in, good weather.

"Newly decorated" implies that the owner has hastily covered the worst cracks in the plaster with the cheapest wallpaper available.

"Large living room" may include anything up to ten feet square. If larger than that, it is properly described as "spacious."

"Modern kitchen" may mean almost anything, but rarely does it contain adequate cupboard space.

"Restricted neighborhood" means that it is populated by persons innocent enough to buy houses similar to the one offered for sale.

"Beautiful ravine view" frequently turns out to be proximity to a city dump.

NATURE'S JOB ON WEATHER

In the joking that is constantly going on about the weather, people often act as if they were awarding praise or blame to a youngster about his work. If nature does a good job on some lovely day, she gets warm

praise, but she sometimes falls down and gives the human race its discomforts and troubles. She is blamed, and many people seem to think the human race could do a better job if it had the management of the weather.

Nature is infinitely mysterious in its ways, and knows that it is never possible to keep everyone satisfied on the weather. The farmers may want rain for their crops, on the same day when travelers and sports enthusiasts and people going to and from work, want bright skies. On the whole, we have a grand climate, which encourages every form of activity.

MY GRANDMOTHER'S ROCKING CHAIR

It was an old fashioned rocking chair with round arms and what had once been a cane seat and back. Long since these had worn out and been replaced with something—we could not see just what—and obviously it had come down in the world. When we saw it it was perched precariously on top of a truck load of very nondescript furniture, on its way to a new destination and not for the first or second time, we judged.

As the car lights picked up the load ahead, from time to time, we could not help but wonder about the old chair, the only piece so far as we could see that might have had an interesting history. Had it started out in the parlor? Maybe in the old, square best room, opened only for the visits of the minister and for funerals. We could see it, new and shiny, with the mistress of the house sitting primly and properly, talking church news with her spiritual adviser. And later we can imagine it, in the dining room where the family assembled of a cold winter evening. A little less polished now, but a more functional piece, as mother rocked the baby, father sat down to read the paper and once in a while one of the children managed to get it to themselves for a few minutes of intense rocking.

That was one phase, gradually giving way to another when the children had almost complete control. The seat was wearing out then and in addition to rocking, it was called upon to be a good many other things, the engine of a train, a traction engine, a buggy—all by turn until the back also wore out and it was patched up to do a turn on the verandah.

That was its last appearance on the old homestead. The day came, as it always does, when the goods and chattels passed by auction into other hands, and the life of the rocking chair from that day on, defied our imagination. Wherever it had been, it had been definitely a decent in the world, and we felt a little sad as it preceded us along the King's Highway, rocking a bit uncertainly on top of the load, as the truck ploughed through the night to a destination which we could neither know nor imagine.—Elora Express.

Few persons have sufficient wisdom to prefer censure which is useful to them, to praise which deceives them.

It is usually not so much the greatness of our trouble as the littleness of our spirit that makes us complain.

WHEN ONE LIVED IN TREES

(By ROLAND ENGLISH HARTLEY, in Christian Science Monitor)

Around my grandmother's low, white cottage, where I spent a large part of my boyhood, there were two rows of peach trees. In that country of extensive orchards, peach trees were a commonplace; and yet, to me, these particular trees were a realm of enchantment.

They were old enough to have heavy twisted branches; their crowns were on a level with the eaves at the base of the sloping roof; and each of these eight trees, four on one side of the house and four on the other, was as distinct in my mind, and known as intimately, as any of my human playmates.

At first, I simply climbed them, as a boy climbs anything within reach. But I soon discovered that, among the higher limbs, there were branchings that offered themselves as natural seats. It was pleasant, after the scramble up the trunk to the first fork, and then the balancing along the heavy limb to its wider spreading, to sit high up here with the fragrant leaves brushing against one's face, hidden from the ground that now seemed far below, and looking out through crevices in the green screen to a new world of sky and rooftops.

I took to spending more and more of the precious hours of boyhood up in those trees. I would take my books with me and sit up there for hours, reading. It wasn't exactly that I was "hiding out." A call from the house would reach me as quickly up here as if I were on the porch or in the woodshed. But I did have a sense of remoteness from the everyday affairs of life that made a suitable framework for the wide adventures offered me by the printed page.

Each of the trees, as I have said, had a distinct personality for me. And, in each tree, there was a considerable choice of possible locations. So that, when I set forth with my book to climb a tree, I had the world as fully before me as a mariner who sets sail from a port upon a voyage that may lead into any of the seven seas. What governed my choice on any particular occasion was as vague and subtle as the impulses that make us, when we set out on a walk, turn toward the east or toward the west.

But once in the chosen treetop, that special setting of leaves and branches seemed an integral part of the book I was reading. And it, one day, I had read of Gulliver among the Lilliputians while sitting in a certain tree, it seemed only proper that I should be sitting in a different tree when I came to read later of Gulliver among the Brobdingnagians.

Never, since those days, have I felt quite such a personal nearness to the changes of the seasons. In winter, I rarely climbed the trees, because in their bare branches there was no seclusion from the lower world. The muddy lane and the rain-wet walls of the house were as close as from the ground. But, with the first springing of the leaves and the blossoms, I would be aloft again, measuring how from day to

day they built up their screen about me. And then, in summer, in the dense fullness of the foliage, there was the hot dusty smell of the leaves, the gradual coming of color into the swelling fruit, the toughness of the dry skin about the little balls of bitter-tasting resin that oozed from the bark. And, in autumn, I watched one after another of these leaves that I now knew clearly as friends take on the first faint tinge of yellow, flush into pink and purple, turn brown at the edges, and finally fall away at my touch.

And now, with my reading transferred to the roadside, I could only feel that this was an inferior setting for "Robinson Crusoe" or "Punchinello," although it might do fairly well for the "Christmas Carol."

In somewhat later years, I came to know fully as well another group of trees, far from this first one. It was a row of pines that flanked the lane at an uncle's ranch. My living in this second domain of trees differed greatly from the first. Perhaps here was an example of the way in which the individual, as he develops, recapitulates in himself (as we are told that he does) the history of the race. At first I had been as the shepherd, the migrant, passing and leaving no mark. Now, as the shepherd becomes the villager, I was ready to reach out for permanence. My cousin and I began building houses in one after another of the trees.

Sometimes the house was simply a platform of uneven planks, laid across a favorable branching. Sometimes there were roofs of various materials. And one or two of these houses even had a wall of discarded grain sacks, with bams for cupboards nailed against the tree trunk.

It was understood in the household that these tree houses were inviolable territory, never to be intruded upon by sisters or girl cousins. Once in a while, though, when my cousin and I were safely away from the ranch, the girls would be driven by their curiosity to make a survey of our sacred domain. We always knew when this happened, for they would leave some cutout picture from a magazine fastened up on our walls or some fragment of cloth thrown across one of our benches. Afterwards, they would insist that their visit had been solely for the purpose of giving our habitation this feminine touch. But we knew that the things they had left behind were intended only as reminders of their invasion of forbidden territory, and we never failed to let them know how hotly we resented this.

These are far-off times, the days when I lived in trees. Once in a long while nowadays, on one of my strolls in the woods, I come upon a tree whose low branches are an invitation; and then, however, little the activity is in keeping with my present age, up I go. This exhilaration that I then feel comes not alone from the sense of the life of the tree beneath me and the growing wisdom of the landscape beyond, but in even greater measure, I think, from the deep stirring memories of boyhood.



The bagpipes played and Lewis led the band and Old Bones played the drum.

At 40 a woman stops patting herself on the back and goes to work on the chin.

My neighbor has built himself a rockery. It's a right smart job and improves his property somewhat.

Looks like another successful season for Niagara Packers. Archie Dixon has gone back to work.

I have discovered that my Seventh Widow is a remarkable cook. Not that my other widows are not good cooks, but age brings experience.

The town team seems to be quite happy and contented with their new teamster. George Smye is an old farmer and horseman and the team will not suffer any under his care.

Have one for the hook. Scott Fishing Tackle Co. has branched out as a retailer of golf clubs. If the golfers get as good work as the fishermen get, then everything will be lovely at the 19th hole.

The Brantford Expositor tells the world that 25 years ago Thomas Lloyd Dymond, Grimsby's first Chairman of the Board of Education, received a Bronze Medal upon his graduation. "Our Little Doc" always was a winner.

A new entertainment effort is in evidence up at the Parish Hall where Rev. E. A. Brooks is providing an evening fun every Friday night for local folks. Why not drop around? You might even win a prize in a novelty dance.

Monday was election day. Two of the Fruit Belt's finest citizens were unable to get out and exercise their franchise. The first time in over 66 years. I refer now to ex-Mayor Robert H. Lewis and Councillor Wm. Mitchell. Illness in both cases kept these two worthy and public spirited citizens from casting their vote for Ted Daley.

Myrt and Harold White opened their new food emporium today. Myrt says we are going to have free delivery. That suits me fine. Anything FREE is right down my alley. She also says that the White Grocery will be open Saturday evenings. That does not interest me at all because by the time Saturday evening comes I have nothing left to spend.

I can quite easily see why Councillor Jimmy "I still maintain that we need another cop" Brail is worried over the westbound parking zone for the buses. I watched this situation very carefully over the weekend and I find that he has every reason to worry. From this pinnacle it must be freely admitted that the Canada Coach and the Grey Coach drivers are co-operating 100 per cent. One instance: 8:15 Friday afternoon a westbound bus in the hole unloading and loading. A bus stopped on Anderson's hill waiting for the first bus to pull out. A third bus eastbound that was going to double the regular bus west came into town by the way of Elm and Oak streets and unloaded at The Independent corner and then immediately pulled out west ahead of the regular. There was no congestion or hazard at any time and traffic was heavy. I observe that this is a regular procedure. If the general public would co-operate in the same manner that the bus drivers are doing a lot of "Jimmy's" worries would be relieved.

SWELLING

Somebody said he'd done it well. And presto! his head began to swell. Bigger and bigger the poor thing grew—A wonder it didn't split in two. In size a balloon could scarcely match it. He needed a fishing-pole to scratch it. But six and a half was the size of his hat. And it rattled around on his head at that!

"Good work," somebody chanced to say. And his chest swelled big as a load of hay; About himself, like a rooster, he crowed. Of his wonderful work he bragged and blowed; He marched around with a peacock strut. Gigantic to him was the figure he cut; But he wore a very small-sized suit. And loosely it hung on him, to boot!

HE was the chap who made things hum! HE was the drumstick and the drum! HE was the shirt bosom and the starch! HE was the keystone in the arch! HE was the axis of the earth! Nothing existed before his birth! But when he was off from work a day, Nobody knew that he was away!

This is a fact that is sad to tell: It's the empty head that is bound to swell; It's the light-weight fellow who soars to the skies, And bursts like a bubble before your eyes; A big man is humbled by honest praise, And tries to think of all the ways To improve his work and do it well; But a little man starts off himself to yell!

Many things which cannot be overcome when they stand together yield themselves when taken little by little.

The average man hates pain and won't do anything to hurt himself—unless the hurt is gradual.

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New Low Prices

Beef, Consomme, Chicken
Varieties, Scotch - Broth,
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TIN 14^c

Bean with Bacon, Beef,
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Green Pea, Vegetable

TIN 11^c

Spring Chickens 2 1/2-3 lbs. each lb. 52c
Boiling Fowl 4-4 1/2 lbs. each - lb. 43c
Fresh Picnic Hams - - lb. 39c
Boston Butts - - lb. 49c
Rolled Legs, Veal - - lb. 58c
Rolled Prime Rib Beef - lb. 59c

SLICED SIDE BACON 1/2-LB. PKG. 32^c
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS 2 15-OZ. TINS 33^c
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS 20-OZ. TIN 20^c
CATELLI'S MACARONI READY CUT 2 16-OZ. TINS 25^c
LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI 2 15-OZ. TINS 25^c
CALIFORNIA PEACHES PACKRITE 28-OZ. TIN 33^c
CHOICE DESSERT PEARS 20-OZ. TIN 23^c

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CHOCOLATE BARS FULL SIZE BAR 5c

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Bright's Applesauce 2 20 OZ. TINS 25c
Aylmer Fancy Peas SIEVE 2 20 OZ. TIN 21c
Lynn Valley Peas SPECIAL PROCESS 2 20 OZ. TINS 27c
Green Valley Peas 2 20 OZ. TINS 25c
Aylmer Diced Beets 3 20 OZ. TINS 25c
Carroll's Dandee Tea PKG. 37c; 73c
Shirriff's Puddings 2 PKGS. 19c

MEPHISTO CANADIAN SARDINES 3 TINS 25^c
FRENCH PREPARED MUSTARD JAR 10^c 13^c
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We have a fresh and complete variety daily of fruits and vegetables at today's best prices.

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Van Camp's Pork & Beans 20 OZ. TIN 15c
Kin Beach Green Beans CHOICE 20 OZ. 18c
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Jell-O New Lemon Pie Mix 2 PKGS. 17c

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package 31c

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2 boxes 65c

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tin 11c

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SARDINES 3 TINS 19^cEXTRA AGED CHEESE LB. 55^cCampbell's Vegetable Soup, per tin 10^cMaxwell House Coffee, lb. package 53^cPeter Pan Sweet Mixed Pickles, 16 oz. 21^cBeehive Corn Syrup, 5 lb. tin 63^cMitchell's Apple Juice, 20 oz. tin, 9^cCampbell's Cake Mix, Special, pkg. 28^cGood Corn Brooms 65^cHarvest Fancy Applesauce, 20 oz. tin 2 for 25^cAylmer Boston Brown Pork and Beans, 20 oz. tin . . . 13^c

large 53^c
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SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS. 23^c

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SILENT MATCHES 3 LGE. BOXES 25^c

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INFANT FOOD 2 TINS 15^cTIDE 29^c

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(By GORD MCGREGOR)
It is possible that chicken din-
ners will be the blue plate special
this week around the Grimsby
Beach area. P.C. Garrett and this
writer both agree that a "cluck-
ing" chicken does not necessarily
mean that it is going to lay an egg.
Summed up the scene suggested
this. Frantic feathered friends flee
from fantastic flip-over. Or other-
wise transcribed, one could say
that regardless of the government-
al ceiling on cabbage, chickens
have hit rock-bottom.

Strawberry growers look on the
recent rains as a blessing. Pros-
pects are for a good crop of the lus-
cious fruit, and the rain was need-
ed. Here's hoping growers around
these parts do not attempt to sell
the berries at two for five cents
as growers in the Leamington area did.

Italians voted recently and over
ninety percent of the populace
exercised their franchise. But the
point is that the "threat" was de-
fected. 'Nuff said.

Working for Bones Livingston
and his beloved Grimsby Independent
is at times, shall we say, a
trifle trying. But after surviving
June 7th, election day, I can now
say, it matters that have arisen
before this day of days into the
past. This was truly quite a day.

Of course, I had not been here
long before I had an inkling of
what "politics" the paper stood
for. This I consider was a very
brilliant deduction on my part. It
was after the editor had twisted
my arm while holding a picture of
Mr. Drew in front of me that I
knew. It is creditable, however,
that this momentous occasion pas-
sed off so easily.

Now that I was ready, work was
heaped upon my desk. The cam-
paign work was now part of my
work. For six weeks the political
field was mine. But for some
strange reason, it was never my
part to come out with a story
about the "party." Just once did
I slip in a cute little quip which
I passed over to the editor with a
sense of pride. Truly I had now
written something of my own. It
was days before I realized what
I had done. I had committed my-
self to one and all. When that is-
sue came out I worked until after
dark, then slipped out, and home.

But as I faced people on the
street after that, nothing was said,
and I gradually got used to the
fact that my "politics" was not
being held against me.

The course of events preceding
election day went very smooth.
"Party" officials would drop into
the office, and I was introduced to
them as "meet one of my report-
ers" . . . this always made me
turn around to try and find the
"others," not succeeding in this, I
would mutter a throaty "pleased to
meet you" and sink into my chair,
and pound out a ladies' social event
while party politics was discussed
before my innocent ears. Truly I
was accepted.

Then one day a member of the
humans' opposition appeared. This
I had steered myself against, and
so met him with a brisk "how do
you do" and quickly buried myself
in a thrilling account of a church
quitting party.

But comes the great day, and
the office is a bedlam of excite-
ment from early morning until the
 wee small hours.

Arriving at work at my custom-
ary 10:30, I am ready for anything
political, so spend most of the day
writing baseball accounts and
other trivial matters. It is late in
the afternoon when the atmosphere
takes on an "election night" feel-
ing. A radio. An adding machine.
Six sharpened pencils. A quire of
paper, and as an after thought, I
dusted off the telephone.

The polls closed at seven and I
was out soon after tearing around
to the various polling stations ga-
thering in returns. The fog was
closing in. That was an omen
which we ignored. Finally back to
the office to find a group of cigar-
puffing men standing awaiting the
news. As I galloped in with my co-
hort Art Brydon, both of us felt, I
am sure, like the guy who got the
message through to Garcia. Or
perhaps a second Paul Revere, who



Subject of speculation ever since the automobile industry returned to peacetime pas-
senger car production, a radically new Ford will appear in dealer showrooms in major Can-
adian cities later this month.
Specifically designed to compete in the low price field, the 1949 Ford differs as sharp-
ly in its structural and operational features, and represents as great an advancement, ap-
pearance and comfort-wise, over previous corresponding models as did the larger cars in-
troduced by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, a few weeks ago.
The 1949 Fords will be introduced in two series. The Custom series includes the Tudor
Sedan, shown here, a Fordor Sedan and a Club Coupe. The DeLuxe series includes Tudor
and Fordor Sedan, Club Coupe and a Business Coupe.

rode about shouting "the British
are coming."
A few tense words, some quick
tabulating, and we knew. Daley
was out in front. The pressure,
however, was hot, and we then
burned up the lines calling other
points. Now that I think of it, I
wonder how we knew where to
call, for always we asked "how
are we doing?" And the answer
was always just what we expected.
Guess I finally figured that every-
one was in the "party", but a little
later, on answering the phone, a
female voice inquired, "how are we
doing?" With exuberance I said,
"Great, Daley is out front." There
was a terrific noise, as the re-
ceiver went up with a very dis-

couraging bang. Must have been
the wrong answer.
There were many calls after
that, which I answered thusly.
"Hello."
"What are the returns?"
With even tones, and not the
slightest showing of emotion.
"They are so and so."
"Thank you."
"You're welcome."
"Good-bye."
"Good-bye."
The office was now packed with
anxious gentlemen, who shook
their heads as adverse radio re-
ports came in, and smiled briefly
when "the party" was out front.
In between phone calls, I stud-
ied the faces of these men, and

wondered if they were all "party"
men. One thing about them, they
sure didn't talk much.
Eventually the "party" was
conceded victory, and for the first
time in hours, the assembly re-
laxed. Two Highlanders brought in
for the occasion struck up a fam-
iliar Scotch tune, and the Scotch
was generally the theme from then
on.
Gradually the office cleared, and
soon as the lights went out. As the
pipers played "Road to the Isle,"
we drove off into the fog. Election
night was now a memory.
The man who likes to fool him-
self is usually a half-fool with
which to start.

The Parliament of Canada has just
passed "an act respecting The Bell
Telephone Company of Canada".
Here is what this act means to the
telephone-using public:

More and Better Telephone Service

A Period of Unequalled Growth

In the 34 months since V-J Day we have
added 350,000 telephones—many more
than in the preceding ten years. We now
serve 1,360,000 telephones—22 for every
100 persons throughout Ontario and
Quebec. We have never before provided
so much new service in so short a time.

This unprecedented pace has been
maintained with the aid of new capital
from Canadian investors. More will be
required.

The Continuing Demand for Service

Yet, despite this rapid growth, we still
have 96,000 unfilled orders for tele-
phones and another 69,000 requests to
change party lines to individual service.
Thousands of new orders are coming in
every month.

Long Distance calls are three times
pre-war levels.

Many new buildings, switchboards,
lines and other equipment must be
provided as rapidly as possible. The
next decade may well see more telephone
construction than during the preceding
68 years of our history.

Rural Telephone Service

Rural telephone service has expanded,
and will continue to do so. In the terri-
tory we serve, 55 of every 100 rural
homes and businesses have telephones.
In 1945 only 39% had service.

Vast Construction Program Continues

Parliament has given the Bell Telephone
Company permission to increase its
authorized capital by \$350,000,000.

The Company can now continue to go
to investors for the money necessary
to further the greatest expansion and
improvement program in its history.

This construction program is neces-
sary if the Company is to carry out its
obligation and satisfy the public's con-
tinuing demand for more telephones and
more telephone service.

Our objective is to extend and improve
the service so that ultimately we can
give every applicant the kind and
quality of service he wants, when
and as he wants it.

Our farm program calls for still more
telephones, for fewer parties on each line,
and for more new switchboards.

Dial Telephones

New dial equipment is being installed in
tremendous quantities.

Today we have more dial telephones
than the total of all our telephones in 1942.
Now 70 out of every 100 telephones
are dial. More exchanges will be con-
verted to dial operation.

Financing the Program

Much of the new money necessary to
extend the telephone system must be
obtained from thousands of people who
wish to invest their savings.

The principal means of securing this new
capital will be by issuing additional shares
of our stock from time to time with the
approval of the Board of Transport Com-
missioners.

It was for this purpose that the authority
of Parliament was obtained.

Best Service—Lowest Cost

The skill and enthusiasm of telephone
workers will be devoted to turning the
materials obtained with the new capital
into service of the highest standard.

The public can be assured that The
Bell Telephone Company of Canada will
continue to provide the best telephone
service at the lowest possible cost.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Condition of Avery Lipsett, who has been seriously ill is very much improved and his many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

The many friends of William B. Smith are pleased to know that he is progressing very well in Hamilton general hospital after his recent operation.

The house committee of the Niagara Home for the Blind is holding a pantry shower and tea in the party room of the new home, 211 Queenston St., St. Catharines, Tuesday, June 22, 1948, from 3.00 p.m. until 5.00 p.m.

Lou and Vi Burns of Toronto, were visitors in town over the weekend. They will be back at their Beach cottage for the season the end of this week. Miss Donna MacPhail of Uxbridge, has been visiting with Miss Betty Hand for the past week. Miss MacPhail was a classmate of Miss Hand at Queen's last year.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

FRIDAY, JUNE 11
8 p.m.—The Preparatory Service.
SUNDAY, JUNE 13th
11 a.m.—The Covenant Meal
Sacrament Service.
7 p.m.—The Steadfast Purpose.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Reverend E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 546.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13th
Third Sunday After Trinity
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
—Rev'd E. Rigby, B.A., Sec-
retary-Treasurer of the Di-
ocese of Niagara.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
"Thou hast made us for Thy-
self, and our hearts are rest-
less, until they find rest in
Thee."

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 13th
11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUN-
ION.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon: "LYDIA — THE
PRACTICAL."
8.00 p.m.—Brief Communion
Service.

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD

My children are very
mischievous. What
shall I do, Mrs. E.M.
Answer:—
Thank your lucky
stars they are prov-
ing they're healthy
and stop
complaining!

Healthy, romping youngsters are a blessing to every home. Keep them well—look after their interests. Your doctor and dentist will assist you in making sure your sons and daughters grow strong. Our pure drugs and products will help also.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate
Pharmacists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard
Cosmetics Magazines Stationery
Developing and Printing

Phone No. 1
MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE
on Grimsby, Ontario

It is with regret that the many friends of David Thompson learn that he is again confined to Hamilton general hospital. He is progressing very well.

The great many friends of P. E. Benn for many years a resident of Grimsby will regret to learn of his death at his home in Waterford on Sunday morning. He was in his 90th year. Mrs. Walter Hoebel, a niece, attended the funeral.

Coming Events

Trinity Women's Association will hold an afternoon tea and sale of home baking at the home of Mrs. T. L. Dymond, 15 Murray St., Friday, June 11th.

SEE THE FILM "Let There Be Light" at St. Andrew's Parish Hall tomorrow, Friday evening, 8.30 to 9.00. All W.I. members and their friends especially will enjoy this picture. Admission free.

BRITISH ISRAELI FEDERATION. Mr. Joseph Spruce will speak at the Masonic Hall, Grimsby, on Wednesday, June 16, at 8.00 p.m. Subject: "God's 5-Year Plan." Silver collection.

In Memoriam

LUNT—In memory of Grace, our dear daughter and sister. Her memory is as dear to-day. As on June 3rd—five years ago—She passed away.
—Dad, Mother and Mabel.

LAMPMAN—In loving memory of our son, Arnold Disher Lampman.
We who loved you sadly miss you. As it dawns another year. In our lonely hours of thinking. Thoughts of you are always near.
—Deeply missed by Mother, Dad, Brothers and Sisters.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 13th
Church School Flower Sunday
One service only—11.00 a.m.
Abundance of flowers, a bevy of singing canaries. Chorus by the Beginners and Primaries, the Bluebirds Class, the entire school and an anthem by the choir. Miss Cline, School Supt., will give a brief address. Mr. McLean will give a short talk on "Making God Richer." Pipe organ and piano duet. Parents of scholars especially invited.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible
Feeding, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to the good friends and neighbours who showed us so much sympathy and practical kindness at the time our little daughter Gloria was taken away.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bentley

Trinity W.A.

The Women's Association of Trinity United Church held its last meeting of the season in the ladies' parlour at Trinity Hall on Thursday afternoon.

Arrangements were completed for the tea to be held at the home of Mrs. T. L. Dymond on the 11th of June.

Various subjects were discussed but were held over until the fall meetings begin again.

Arrangements were made for the annual W.A. picnic to be held on the church grounds on the 18th of July.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard Theal and her committee.

Shower

Several charming social events have taken place lately in honour of Miss Norma Shelton, whose marriage is to take place this coming Saturday.

Miss Audrey Taylor was hostess at a miscellaneous shower. A kitchen shower was given by Mrs. R. Prudhomme and Mrs. W. Reed. Mrs. H. Lambert and Miss Joyce Shelton entertained at a miscellaneous shower.

A silver tea service was presented to the bride to be at a delightful party given by Mrs. J. Anderson of Beamsville and members of the family.

Miss Shelton was also the recipient of a presentation by fellow employees at the Dominion Store.

Women's Institute

The district annual of Lincoln County Women's Institute was held in Caistorville United Church last week. Five members of Grimsby Women's Institute attended.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Shields, who said that the setting for this annual meeting was a perfect one.

A grant from the County of \$50 was passed, this to be used for jams and jellies needed in the work of every hospital.

A resolution was passed that an increase of \$100 be given war veterans of over 100% disability.

Dr. Curry of the Health Unit spoke of the work of the "Well Baby Clinics" being held in this and other districts. There are now after almost three years of operating, 10 centres in the county, with 17 clinics. The Women's Institute was considered the organization to give the best service, as the Grimsby Institute and others in the surrounding district were approached with regard to operating Well Baby Clinics. One is being held in St. Andrew's Parish Hall twice a month from two to four in the afternoon.

There were 167 Clinics held last year in the county, with 608 infants taken care of, and 632 preschool children. The work of the V.O.N. was benefited to the extent of \$1039.80 last year. Dr. Curry stated treatment and home teaching is the work of the nurse, and care and prevention entirely the work of the Health Clinics.

The very fine reports of the standing committees were given with Grimsby standing out as one of the best on Citizenship, this being compiled by our convener, Mrs. F. Burton. A report on Historical Research pointed out many landmarks we almost forget—Jordan being known at one time as Marysville, and apples being shipped from Toronto to Kingston by boat. There were 975 acres, making up Niagara-on-the-Lake, for sale some years ago.

Mrs. Hayes was the guest speaker. If there was ever a time, she said, when we needed leaders we can trust to give wise guidance, it is now, when we find more human misery and chaos than during or before the late war. Our leaders must be well chosen. The training and development of leaders in our W.I. work is an essential aim if we are to be democratic individuals. There are too many who refuse to act and who are too ready to say no. We all have ability and talent if exercised. Make use of the day and age we are living in by accepting responsibility.

There were 120 present at the Annual.

The following officers were elected to carry on the work of the County Institute for the year 1948—Hon. President, Mrs. C. G. Rickers, Port Dalhousie; President, Mrs. W. Green, Caistor Centre; 1st Vice, Mrs. George Warner, Grimsby; 2nd Vice, Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Niagara-on-the-Lake; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Annie Houston, St.

Catharines; Federal representative Mrs. C. S. Rickers. Mrs. Lester Larnea was appointed County Convener for Agriculture for the fourth year in succession. The District Director will be Mrs. Karmen.

TRINITY SERVICE CLUB

The Trinity Service Club held their last regular meeting in Trinity Hall on Tuesday until they resume meetings in the fall. Reports were given by the various departments and the treasurer reported a very gratifying balance partly due to the success of the Hummage Sale held last Saturday as well as the profit derived from caring to ladies from Carlton St. United Church, Toronto, during the blossom season and the Lawn Tea held at Mrs. Carm Millard's during the last month.

The Club are looking forward to entertaining Kate Aitken of radio fame and her Market Basket Programme in the fall but the definite date has not been decided.

The feature of the afternoon was a talk delivered by Mrs. Eleanor Brown, lecturer on Interior Decorating from the Robt. Simpson Company of Toronto. Mrs. Brown showed beautiful lantern slides to prove her points of interest and the girls in the Club received many timely hints from her.

Colour was the keynote in the various rooms and there were views of special mantle decorations and chinaware. A question period followed the lecture. Mrs. Vernon

Tuck tendered thanks to the speaker on behalf of the members.

Miss Gloria Jarvis and Miss Marilyn Millyard sang a duet very acceptably, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ken Baxter.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Burton Bentley, Mrs. Don Beamer, Mrs. Archie Alton and Mrs. Ken Baxter.

Baptist L.A.

The L.A. of Grimsby Baptist Church held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Heaslip, Nelles Blvd., with Mrs. R. B. Tomlin, Vice-President, in the chair.

The Visiting and Friendship Committee reported their activities for the month. The efforts of the different groups to raise money included teas and the sale of articles. All the groups are uniting in holding a Strawberry Social on the Church grounds, Tuesday evening, June 29th, with a short entertainment programme provided.

A friendly half hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting, with a cup of tea served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alex Gillespie and Mrs. Bert Norton.

Robinson Crusoe should have been happy on that island. There wasn't any surrealist paintings on the island.

Americans spend \$22 billions for recreation annually. It seems there is no such thing any more as inexpensive fun.

Gifts For Dad...

On His Day

ONLY THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR DAD
... AND ONLY THE BEST IS FEATURED AT
BOURNE'S. THAT'S WHY, IN SELECTING A
GIFT FOR YOUR DAD, YOU CAN COUNT ON
THE FINEST IN STYLING... THE SMARTEST
IN LOOKS... AND THE GREATEST IN VALUE
AT BOURNE'S.



SPORT SHIRTS

For Cool Ease And
Real Summer
Comfort.

Short or long sleeve.

\$3.95 to \$9.50

NECKWEAR

Zanzibar Stripes And Checks
In Cool Summer Shades.

\$1.00 each

Modernaire Prints, Large or
Small Designs in Modern
Modes.

\$2.00 each

Regent Foulards in Neat
Designs—Rich Colours.

\$1.50



SHIRTS BY FORSYTHE

Whites

\$4.00 - \$5.50

Plain Shades, Windsor
Collars.

\$4.00 - \$5.50

Stripes, Print

\$3.95

Woven Imported
Broadcloth

\$5.85 to \$7.00



FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY - JUNE 20

SUMMER STRAW HATS

PEANUT STRAWS - SAILORS - GENUINE
PANAMAS

Various Shades — Cool For Summer Wear

\$2.75 to \$8.50

SWIM TRUNKS - BELTS - BUCKLES - SUSPENDERS
GARTERS - JEWELLERY - CAPS - SOCKS - UNDER-
WEAR - WALLETS - KEY CASES - POLO SHIRTS
PAJAMAS.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Coloured Borders.

55c each

White Linen.

55c - 85c

Initialed

75c each



R. C. Bourne

MEN'S WEAR

7 MAIN W.

PHONE 42-W

Coming Events

The MOTHER'S CLUB will hold their meeting and picnic on Wednesday, June 10th, at the home of Mrs. N. L. Morningstar, 4 Robinson St. N., at 3 o'clock.

Coming Event

Grimsbey Branch, Women's Institute, will meet next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, to open their new rooms at the Legion Hall, 2 Depot St. This is a Box Social meeting.

DANCE

Sponsored by Grimsby U.C.V.O. in

ST. MARY'S HALL, GRIMSBY MT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12th

Dancing 8.30 to 12.30 p.m.

Al Tarnic's Orchestra

Admission

50 per person

Congratulations

To Harold and Myrtle White I wish to extend heartiest congratulations upon the opening of their new grocery store. May success be always theirs.

—WILLIAM HARTZELL

TO TOURIST CAMP OWNERS AND THOSE WHO HAVE FURNISHED ROOMS

List your Tourist Accommodation with the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce which is working together with the Department of Travel and Publicity and the Department of Highways. Our contact-man will direct visitors to your camp or home.

GRIMSBY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

Mrs. J. B. McCausland, Phone 559

Sensible People Know--- Insurance Is Necessary

Yes, in this modern age, we realize the need for protection against loss. Insurance is only common sense.

Make sure ALL of YOUR possessions are fully insured. It will be money well spent.

When purchasing your insurance see BILL FISHER, YOUR Grimsby agent, who makes sure you get the finest, most economical insurance, according to your needs.

BILL FISHER has every kind of insurance for you, Call 516-W.

Be Sure — Insure



Plenty of Rich Creamy Goodness

... in every spoonful of our delicious ice cream. A complete selection of flavors to please everyone. Try some of our luscious ice cream to-day. A cool and wonderful taste thrill.



On your way home tonight, take home a pint of our ice cream for an extra-tempting, surprise dessert, 25c a pint; two for 49c.

A. JARVIS BAKERY

Serving This District For Over 26 Years.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,

Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. H. Matthew of Hamilton, in uniform, topped with a GRIN. Let's give Mr. Quigley their new Cubmaster, a real welcome!

CHINA UP!

Rebekah Lodge

Alexina Rebekah Lodge met on Tuesday evening with Sis. Mabel Warner presiding.

Sis. Gladys LePage reported a favourable sum from the Home Bake Sale on Saturday.

Members were asked to meet at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, June 22, at 7.30 p.m. to proceed to Queen's Lawn Cemetery where the graves of departed members will be decorated.

Sis. Jessie Hillier and Sis. Evelyn Dipper, Alexina representatives, accompanied by Sis. Mabel McCartney, will attend annual sessions of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, to be held in St. Catharines, June 14th, 15th and 16th.

Bro. Lloyd and Sis. Marguerite Pettit were made the recipients of a beautiful vase by Sis. Mabel Warner on behalf of the Lodge for their faithful and untiring service in Alexina Lodge. Sis. Mabel McCartney presented Sis. Pettit with a compact from the Past Noble Grand's Club.

Games were enjoyed and several solos by Sis. Nan Gilmore, Hamilton, accompanied on the piano by her husband, Lyle Gilmore, added to the pleasure of the members.

The evening was concluded by refreshments and the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

PROVIDING PLEASURE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

A new effort to combat the deadly pall of boredom and inactivity that eventually produces trouble in large quantities among the young men and women of a town is under way and has been under way for some many Friday nights. The idea originated with the local A.Y.P.A. and proved so popular that it was soon expanded to include all the young people of the town of any denomination. The fun begins each Friday about nine in the evening and continues through until twelve or a little after with games, dancing and refreshments included, all for the small sum of 25c per person to cover expenses.

On Friday, May 28th, a committee was appointed by nomination to introduce more organization (into the organization, that is). The said committee is headed by Mr. Blake Marlow and consists of the following members: Miss Allison Jeffries, Secretary; Miss Gloria Jarvis, Miss Katharine Morrison, Miss Marion Honey, Mr. Geo. Winklemeyer, Mr. Alfred Buckenham and Mr. J. A. Brydon. It was also decided at this meeting to continue the Friday evening activities throughout the summer and to make welcome the farm service girls from the local camps (stand well back, men). All in all we think that this is a good way to spend a Friday evening and we recommend it highly to anyone in town or the district who feels young enough to have a good time.

JACQUELINE BERNARD

Hairstylist

Hair Cutting and Shaping
Cold Wave - Radio Wave
Machine and Machineless

Closed All Day Saturday, Open
Tuesday and Friday Evenings

PHONE 555 GRIMSBY

DON'T FIDDLE **WE CAN FIX IT**

CALL US

for Expert Radio Service

JOHNSON'S HARDWARE

Store of 1001 Articles

PHONE 21 GRIMSBY

WE USE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Electronic

RADIO TUBES

Welcome



West Lincoln - Births -

June 4—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Rabbitich, Beamsville, a son.

June 7—To Mr. and Mrs. John

Chivers, Grimsby, a son.

June 8—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Kubay, Grimsby, a daughter.

NAVY LEAGUE

The Navy League Tag Day held last Saturday netted the total of \$58.27, from Grimsby and district and Winona.

Mrs. John Vooges was in charge

of the Tag Day.

Taggers were Charlotte Hillier with highest amount \$10.54; John Dunham \$10.21; others were Nancy Hunter, Betty Farrow, Sylvia Weismann, Helen Cimba, Richard Brown, Bobbie Globe, Tommy Ryan, Derry Hall, Charles Bivand, John Cimba, Donald Wilson, Dale Hall, Cecil Godden, Keith Swayze, Ruth Clark.

We wish to thank all those who helped to make this Tag Day a success.

PETER BROMLEY IS STAGING CARNIVAL

Last year the kids on Main street west decided that they would hold a carnival. Much after the pattern of the Lions or Firemen's Carnivals. They did and it was a great success insofar as the kiddies were concerned.

Peter Bromley was apparently the organizer of the affair last year and there is no doubt but what he is the real organizer this year.

Peter sends in the following news despatch to The Independent. "A Children's Carnival will be held on Saturday, June 12th, at two p.m., at the home of John Brooks, at 134 Main St. W. Games, refreshments, magician, races, nothing over a dime. Mr. X, that mysterious man will be on the grounds.

All proceeds are in aid of the children of England. This is a chance to give Peter a helping hand.

HUMANE SOCIETY WILL ENLARGE THE SHELTER

The executive of the Lincoln County Humane Society met last Thursday night with the president, Colonel William Neilson, presiding. A committee, headed by Dr. Lloyd Werden, was appointed and will proceed immediately with program of enlarging the Animal Shelter. The report of campaign for funds, now being held, was presented, showing nearly \$2,140 already turned in with a large number yet to be heard from. The sincere appreciation of the executive was extended to the canvassers, who have done a not particularly envious job, well. A report of the junior work was presented and showed gratifying activity among the members, who among other things act as receptionists at the Shelter each Sunday afternoon during the summer months. The annual Pet Show, sponsored by the Juniors, will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 19, in Montebello Park. The inspector's report showed 34 calls to accidents during the month of May; 26 inspections made; a prosecution pending; 173 dogs handled; 238 cats handled, besides rabbits, birds and a small goat, which has become the Shelter pet, and can be seen grazing on the hillside each day. The ambulance travelled 1,500 miles during the month on calls of mercy for those who cannot speak for themselves.

MAKING EASY MONEY

At noon on a spring day in Paris 40 years ago, an old motor truck broke down in the center of the Place de l'Opera, requiring the driver to spend a half hour under it to make the repair. After apologizing for the trouble he had caused the policemen who had been directing the traffic around him, the truckman drove away—to collect several thousand dollars from friends who had bet that he could not be on his back for 30 minutes at the busiest hour in the middle of the busiest street in Paris. He was the late Horace DeVere Cole, England's great practical joker who died in 1936.

Everything that goes up now-days, keeps on going up.

FOR YOUR STYLE, HEALTH AND COMFORT WEAR A

SPIRELLA MADE-TO-MEASURE CORSET, GIRDLE AND BRASSIERE

With Your Choice In Price, Style And Material.

MRS. MARY SIKORSKY

1 Christie St.

Phone 234-W

Grimsbey

Classified Advts. Pay Big Dividends

GOOD NEWS

WE are now in a position to give our many customers pre-war pie fillings. For the last eight years it has been necessary for us to buy prepared fillings. However, commencing this weekend we will be making our own pie fillings, and we assure you only the best ingredients and fresh fruits will be used.

— Featuring This Weekend —

Deep Lemon Pies Topped With Golden Meringue

35c

Lemon Tarts — 40c doz.

Lemon Sponge Cake — 30c

A. JARVIS' BAKERY

SERVING THIS DISTRICT FOR OVER 26 YEARS



THE PERFECT GIFT FOR DAD

A Box Of HAVANA CIGARS

each individually wrapped for freshness.



A blend of his favorite tobaccos with a NEW PIPE and handsome HUMIDOR.

LONDON MADE PIPES

\$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$5.00 - \$6.50 - \$7.00 - \$7.50

ENGLISH SMOKING TOBACCOS

Player's Navy Cut ... Bulwark ... Three Nuns ... Dobies Four Square ... Presbyterian Mixture ... John Cotton's and Craven Curly Cut.

LIGHTERS — \$1.00 up

RONSON'S

\$6.50 and \$8.50

FLETT'S TOBACCONIST SHOP

GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET

HAROLD STEEDMAN
(Successor to Ollie Shaw)Fresh And Cooked Meats
Fresh And Smoked Fish

— QUALITY ALWAYS —

Phone 136

Grimsby

Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

Phone 215

26 Main St. W.

FIELD DAY AND MAMMOTH
PICNICFARM MACHINERY AND SPRAYING
DEMONSTRATION

ALSO

JUNIOR FARMER BASEBALL AND SPORTS
EVENTSon the grounds of Victoria Hall Park and Horticultural
Experimental Farm, Vineland.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12th, 1948

A farm machinery display including trucks and farm
equipment will be staged by the larger Agricultural Implement
Companies.

INTER-TOWNSHIP BASEBALL

Four boys teams, Niagara, Louth, Clinton and Caistor at
10:00 a.m. and finals at 2:00 p.m. Four girls teams from the
same district with finals at 4:00 p.m.Sports Events Open To All — Free Movies
Bring your family, your friends and your lunch.

Under the Auspices of

Lincoln County Federation of Agriculture

E. F. NEFF, Secretary

HARRY DAWSON, President



GRIMSBY

SATURDAY (Con. from 6.30 p.m.)—JUNE 12

Monte HALE — Adrian BOOTH

— in —

CALIFORNIA FIREBRAND

(COLOUR)

— also —

Leon ERROL — Joe KIRKWOOD, Jr.

— in —

GENTLEMAN JOE PALOOKA

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JUNE 14 - 15

GREER
GARSON'S
GREAT in M.G.M.'s
"DESIRE ME"

ROBERT MITCHELL - RICHARD HART

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JUNE 16-17

CHARGED WITH BLOOD AND FIRE!

The Foxes
of Harrow

REX HARRISON - MAUREEN O'HARA

20

VINEMOUNT NEWS

(Too Late For Last Week)
Friends and neighbours of Mrs.
W. H. VanDuser and family, ex-
tend sincere sympathy in the loss
of a loving husband and father,
and the mountain's grand old
gentleman.

VINEMOUNT W.I.

The 23rd annual meeting of the
Vinemount Women's Institute was
held in the W.I. hall. In the absence
of the president, the first vice-
president, Mrs. Adam Reid, pre-
sided. The secretary-treasurer,
Miss Annie Johnson, presented the
following report: Net receipts, \$1-
177.99; expenses, \$1,662.78; balance
\$114.30. Reports were given by the
standing committee convener, Mrs.
Kenneth Emberley, Stacey Creek.The S. W. district president was
speaker and conducted the election
of officers as follows: President,
Mrs. G. A. Giddons; vice-presidents,
Mrs. Elsie Wilson, Mrs. Dennis
Shuker; secretary-treasurer, Miss
Annie Johnson; honorary presi-
dent, and district director, Mrs.
Robert Bell; directors, Mesdames
Adam Reid, Murray Fortman, Al-
bert Oldfield, Charles Kinch; dele-
gates, district annual, Mesdames
Wesley Brand, Harry Dewey; pin-
nists, Mrs. Robert Bell and Mrs.
Dennis Shuker; buying committee,
Mesdames Harry Dewey, George
Bennet, Thomas Webster and Geo.
Giddons; hall committee, Mesdames
Albert Oldfield, M. Neilson, Wesley
Brand, T. Elliot and Reginald
Fridde, auditors, Mesdames Wes-
ley Brand and Albert Oldfield;
standing committee, historical re-
search, Mrs. Adam Reid; social
welfare, Mrs. Dennis Shuker; citi-
zenship, Mrs. Elmer Hildreth;
Canadian industries, Mrs. Stuart
Jeffries; home economics, Mrs.
George Groulx; flower committee,
Mrs. Wesley Brand; publicity, Mes-
dames Elsie Wilson and Charles
Kinch. The convener for the meet-
ing were Mesdames John Martin,
Wesley Brand and M. Neilson, who
served refreshments.Mr. and Mrs. George Giddons
and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Cline,
Fonthill, returned home on Monday
night from a two week's motor
trip through the eastern United
States and Canada.Congratulations are in order to
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jeffries on
the birth of a son, Stuart Dean,
at West Lincoln Memorial hospital,
May 24.The 21st annual reunion of the
Jacobs family was held in the
W.I. hall Saturday, June 5th, with
an attendance of over 100. Dinner
was served at 2 p.m. followed by
the election of officers, as follows:
President, Ellis Jacobs; Sec.-Treas.
Mrs. Arthur Sheldrake; the buy-
ing committee: Mesdames Jim
Folker, Edith Johnson, all of Ham-
ilton; Sports Com., Earle Travis,
Ross Jacobs and Arthur Shel-
drake. Prizes were awarded to the
oldest married couple, Mr. and
Mrs. Ed. Travis, R.R. 1, Vine-
mount, married 57 years; the oldest
lady, Mrs. Mary Ann Althouse,
Vinemount; the oldest gentleman,
Mr. Ed. Travis; the youngest baby,
Marilyn Joyce Gowan, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gowan,
Fulford. The guests coming the far-
thest were Mr. and Mrs. Deltmar
Travis and family of Ingersoll.
Prizes for sports were won by the
following: Janice Gowan, Ruth
Anderson, Janet Jacobs, Billy
Howard, David Travis, Harold
Frost, John Folker, Marjory Frost,
Alice Anderson, Don Sheldrick,
Shirley Howard, Lorraine Jacobs,
Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. Alden Thomp-
son, Mrs. Lorne Travis, Eleanor
Travis, Velma Howard, Mesdames
Jim Folker, Art Sheldrick and
Jack Frost. After an evening meal,
dancing was enjoyed by young and
old. Music was provided by Stan
Black and orchestra.PRONOUNCES OATMEAL
BEST FOR BREAKFASTFor best nourishment, serve oat-
meal or rolled oats at breakfast.
This advice, which may upset the
kiddies who want comics, toy
trains and the like with their
breakfast cereal, comes from a re-
port by Drs. Leonard A. Maynard
and Walter L. Nelson, of Ithaca,
N.Y., to the Journal of the Ameri-
can Medical Association.Oatmeal and rolled oats, they
find, outrank all other breakfast
food cereals in nutritional value.
The reason: In the milling, only the
fibrous hull and adhering portions
are removed, leaving the germ and
other vitamin and mineral-rich
parts for food. The oats products
rank above wheat products in both
fuel and protein content and are
also rich sources of iron.Canned corn gets an okay, too,
in the report. It is termed equal to
cornmeal in energy and protein on
an equivalent moisture basis, and is
superior in its content of minerals
and vitamin B1.You can get half your daily iron
ration from two-thirds of a cup of
baked beans. The "outstanding
superiority" of enriched flour, the
energy value of potatoes and the
supply of minerals and vitamins
from leafy vegetables were also
stressed.Many a radio comedian has gone
from gags to riches.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

JORDAN SCHOOL

lighting. Broad halls and stairways
are of Terram (a marble-like
substance) and ceilings sound-
proof.It is the Household Science De-
partment and the Manual Training
quarters that are a sight to see.
The Household Science room in
particular, is extremely modern,
and will be a great asset to those
students taking this course, and to
the people of the district who will
be preparing banquets for organ-
izations such as the recently for-
mated Jordan Lions Club, who are
scheduled to make use of the build-
ing for their dinner meetings.Located on the north side of No. 5
Highway just east of the Jordan
hill, this fine building, which will
cost in the neighborhood of \$85,000
when entirely completed, and
should serve the area well. It has
been designed, so that should fur-
ther accommodation be required, a
wing may be constructed on the
east side next to the boiler room.Yes, the cities, towns and the
rural centres are all expanding,
with Jordan no exception. And
with the construction of this build-
ing, another step in the educational
facilities, and the "growing up" of
Jordan is realized, thanks to the
men who sit on Boards of Trus-
tees, and men such as Archie
Hulme and the late W. B. Cleland.

CITY GIRLS

ham, Donald Smith, Reg. Merritt
and Lou McIven.The demand for farmettes is
so strong that it is expected that
2500 will have been employed by
season's closing on October 30th.
There are 26 camps in operation
at the present time, with more
being built in areas where they are
needed most.And so it's welcome to the far-
merville, and a tribute to these city
girls who have done such a fine
job in the past, and will continue
to assist the poor fruit grower,
whose worries seemingly never
end. From the time when weather
conditions appear to have ruined
the crop, through the dry summer,
until finally when the fruit is ac-
tually mature and ready to be
picked, he at least will not haveworry as to how to harvest his
crop. Thanks largely to the On-
tario Farmettes.

PAID UP LIST

J. E. Bradshaw,	Apr. '48
Mayne Island, B.C.	
C. Dirksen,	May '48
Grimsby	
R. A. Lipell,	May '48
Grimsby	
Mrs. John Denison,	Jan. '48
Toronto	
Mrs. Robert Crawford,	May '48
Grimsby	
Mrs. William Jones,	June '48
Niagara Falls	
A. McCallum,	Dec. '48
Toronto	
Mrs. Fred Lee,	Feb. '48
Grimsby Beach	
C. O. Hodgkins,	May '48
Smithville	
Lloyd Pettit,	August '48
Grimsby	
Grimsby Brick & Tile,	Aug. '48
Grimsby	
Gordon Elberington,	Jan. '48
Grimsby	
Daily Commercial News,	June '48
Toronto	
Mrs. Walter Wilcox,	May '48
Grimsby	
A. G. Clarke,	Sept. '48
Grimsby	
Mrs. Milton Morris,	Feb. '48
Grimsby	
Mrs. J. A. Aitchison,	Oct. '48
Grimsby	
Rev. E. A. Brooks,	Mar. '48
Grimsby	
Alex. McKenna,	Apr. '48
Grimsby	
A. Hermiston,	Apr. '48
Grimsby	
D. McIntosh,	May '48
Grimsby	
Mrs. T. R. Hunter,	May '48
Grimsby	
Larry Faulkner,	May '48
Grimsby	

FAMILY FACTS

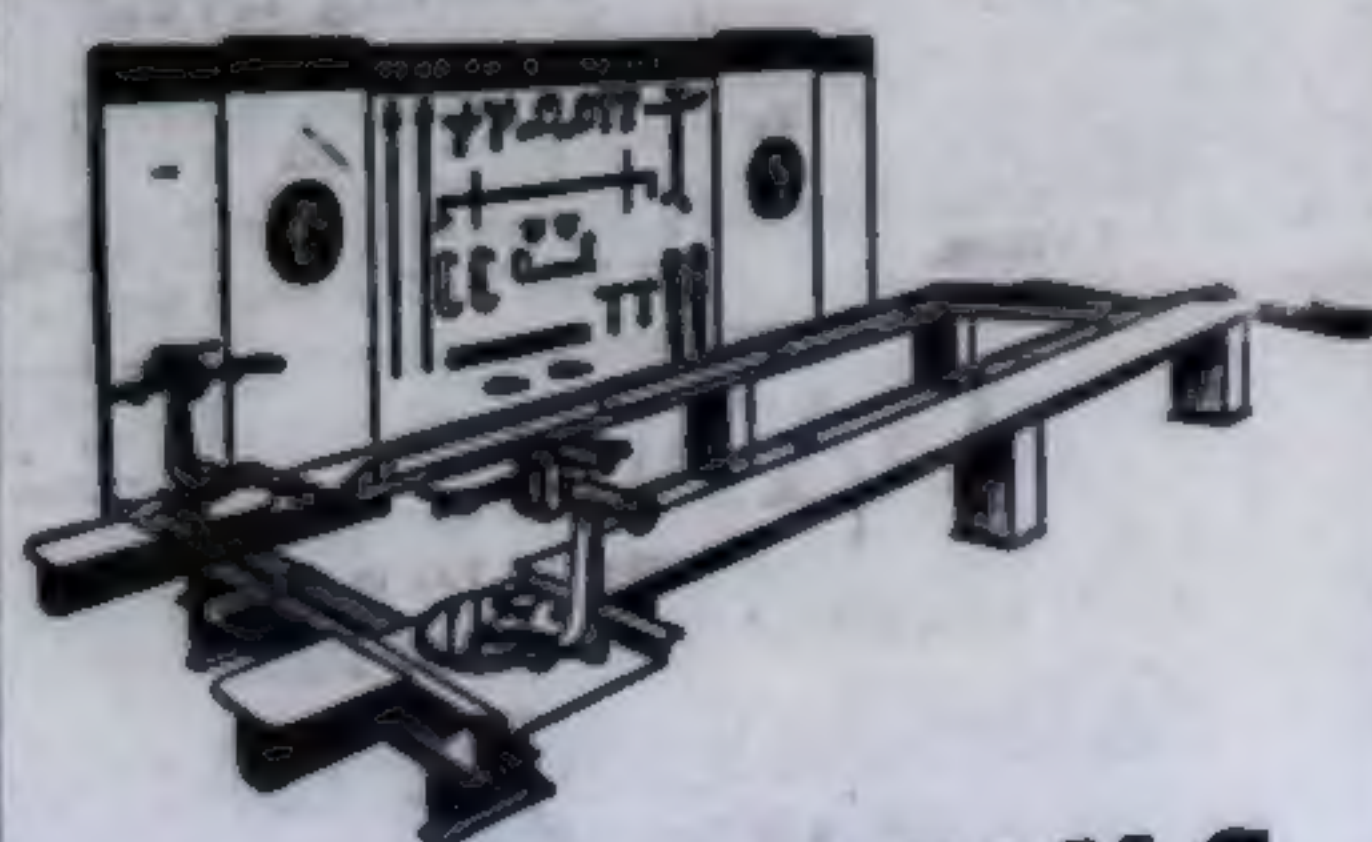
The average Canadian family is
just short of being four persons—
3.94 persons to be exact—which
suggests that we won't go far in
increasing our population by nat-
ural process. On the other hand,
the average household in Canada
represents four and a quarter per-
sons which suggests that one in
four homes must be looking after
more than their own family re-
quirements.

Step right in...

There's a place for you on this team. Take your choice! Do you
like to organize and direct... would you like to learn a useful
trade... or, perhaps you like outdoor activities with
action aplenty?There's opportunity in the Canadian Army Active Force—
including advancement to commissioned rank—if you have
what it takes.The Canadian Army Active Force offers more opportunities
now than ever before, and to complete the picture you are
assured of lifetime pension when your service is completed.Step right in!—Ask the nearest Recruiting Depot or Armoury
for enlistment particulars. Bring with you certificates of age
and education. Veterans should write direct to the nearest
depot listed below:—No. 5 Personnel Depot, King Street West,
KINGSTON, Ontario.No. 6 Personnel Depot,
Charley Park Military Hospital,
TORONTO, Ontario.No. 7 Personnel Depot,
Wobley Barracks, Elizabeth St.,
LONDON, Ontario.THERE'S THE RESERVE
for those who wish to serve
in the fellowship and adven-
ture of Army life, but are
unable to go active. Ask for
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ANNOUNCING

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See the Machine that adds Thousands of Miles to your Tires,
gives you Greater Driving Comfort and SafetyNow we are in a position to
offer you that famous BEAR
STEERING SERVICE. Yes, it
is the same service that you
have seen advertised nation-
ally in the leading weekly mag-
azines.If your tires have a cupped
or scrubbed look or show signs
of uneven wear; if your car
has a tendency to wander,
weave or pound as it goes
down the road, take heed.
These are danger warnings of
conditions that may lead to
ruined tires or a very costly
or tragic accident.Protect your pocketbook,
safeguard the lives of your
passengers and yourself by
stopping in today for a wheel
alignment and wheel balance
inspection in our new Bear De-
partment.Our skilled factory trained
Bear operators will check
your car with precision gauges.
In case any misalignment or
unbalance exists, we are com-
pletely equipped to make the
proper corrections or adjust-
ments. BEAR SAFETY SER-
VICE saves Tires—saves Cars
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WINONA AUTO BODY

NO. 8 HIGHWAY

PHONE 177-W

Boxer Braves Smoke and
Flames to Rescue Child
WINS DOW AWARDARMAND SAVOIE
OF MACKAYVILLE, QUE.,
risks life to rescue 3-year-
old from burning homeThe fire had started between
the walls of the two-story house
in Mackayville, a few miles from
Montreal. The flames were al-
ready spreading rapidly by the
time Mrs. Prince had succeeded
in getting four of her children
to safety. Five of the others were
at school — but 3-year-old Gisèle
was trapped upstairs.

DASHES INTO BUILDING

Running into the house the
instant he heard of the child's
plight, Armand Savoie climbed
up the stairs through the heavy,
hot smoke to the bedroom. The
little girl had hidden herself in
terror behind a bureau... and
Savoie had to crawl underneath
the bed, which was blazing, and
then grab the youngster from
behind the smoldering fur-
niture. The smoke had become
almost impossible to bear...
and both Savoie and the child
were choking by the time they
got downstairs and outside. The
blosser quickly applied artificial
respiration... but, in spite of
his and the hospital's efforts
later, little Gisèle died the
next day.The gallant 18-year-old boxer,
a member of Griffintown Club,
who has just won the Quebec
Golden Gloves finals in his
weight class, and an Olympic
candidate, deserves great praise
for his heroic and unselfish
action. We are proud to pay
tribute to Armand Savoie of
Mackayville, Que., through the
presentation of The Dow Award.Hearing that 3-year-old Gisèle Prince
was trapped in a second-floor bed-
room, the young boxer dashed into
the burning house and climbed the
stairs through dense, hot smoke.Armand Savoie, after crawling under
a blazing bed, managed to grasp the
terrified child and carry her, choking
and almost suffocated, outside.THE DOW AWARD is a
citation for outstanding hero-
ism and courage, as a tangible
expression of appreciation, a
\$100 Canada Savings Bond.
Winners are elected by the
Dow Award Committee, a
group of editors of leading
Canadian newspapers.

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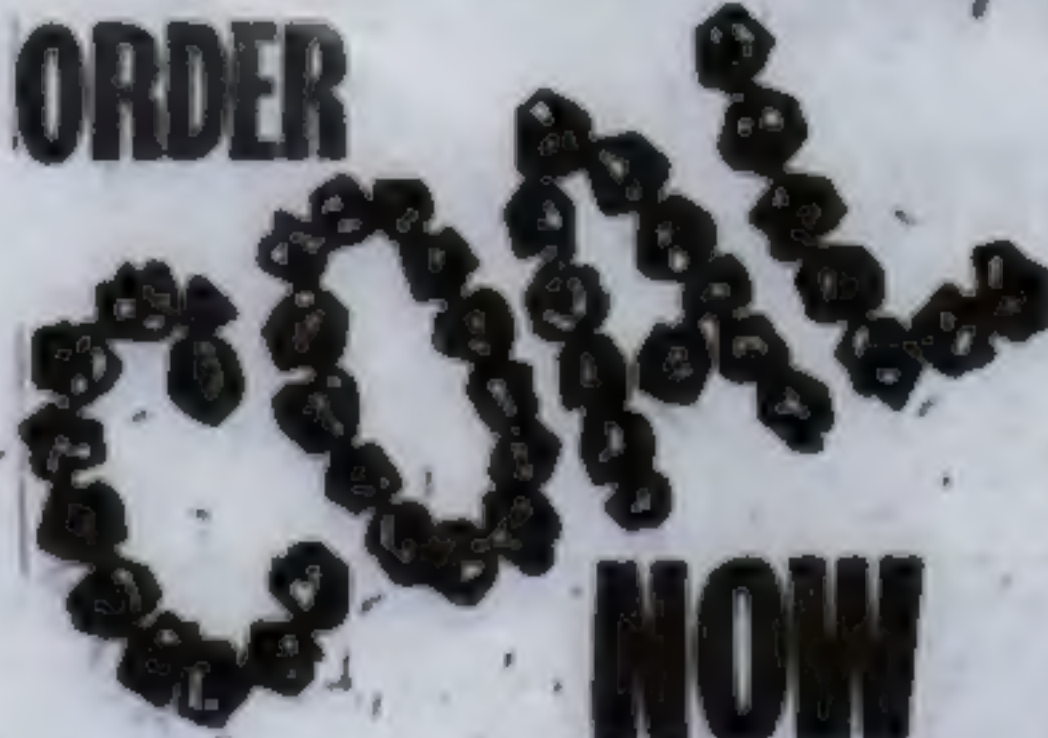
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SPORTS

SOFTBALLERS PROVIDING PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT

Stoney Creek, June 3.—The hapless Peach Kings dropped a fifteen to five decision to Stoney Creek, in an error packed game played before a large crowd of Creek supporters.

The Kings spotted the Creek eight runs in the first inning, with two costly errors contributing to the rally, plus a homer with the bases loaded.

From there on in the Kings played improved ball, but still allowed the Creek to score seven runs in the final eight innings. The men of Schwab picked up five runs, as Hansen held them to six scattered hits.

Cap Foster went the route for the Kings, with Schwab behind the plate. Cormann and Hansen were the batteries for the winners.

Smithville, June 3.—The Smithville record remained intact, as they defeated the strong Niagara Food Products team by a five to one count. Belcot, the best hurler in the league, gave Niagara little to work on, as Smithville won their third game in as many starts.

Stoney Creek, June 4.—Grimsby Merchants failed to hold Niagara Food Products, even with Gordie Buchanan making his first start on the mound. Again it was a case of too many errors, plus some fence busting hitting by O'Brien and Caughy.

It was a tough blow to the Merchants to have Buchanan injure his foot again, and from reports, he will be out of action for some time.

Final score was five to one for Niagara Food Products. Buchanan and Smith for the Merchants, Kaye and Caughy, were batteries for Niagara.

Winona, June 4.—Tom Collin's Winona squad dropped a nine to five decision to Stoney Creek here on Friday, with Hansen holding the Winonians to six scattered hits. It was the third straight loss for Winona after they won the league opened from the Creek by an eight to five count.

Grimsby, June 4.—Peach Kings and Beamsville split the points on Friday night, as Beamsville tied the score in the ninth to gain a seven to seven draw with the men of Schwab.

The hustling young Peach Kings hustled a little too much at times, committing eight costly errors, which gave the Beamsville team plenty of opportunity to gain a draw.

The Peach Kings monopolized on three Beamsville errors in the fourth inning, and the Kings scored four runs on Siblock's triple with the bases loaded. Again in the seventh the Kings picked up three runs on single hits by Schwab, Henderson, Winters and Riches. Beamsville picked up two in the fifth, a single in the seventh, three in the eighth, to make the count seven to six for the Kings as the ninth opened. With two down, Harvey walked, and scored from first on a Texas leaguer to right field, which was snuffed by Kapusty. The Kings could not break the tie in their half of the ninth.

R H E
Peach Kings 7 12 8
Beamsville 7 8 4
Batteries—Peach Kings, Schwab and Nelson; Beamsville, Woods and Geddes.
Umpires—Fisher and Reid.

The old-timer who never consulted a doctor was rugged. He either got well or died.

The modern bathing beauty knows how to conceal her age, says a writer. But this is about all

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Geo. T. Sutherland, Prop.
Beamsville - Ont.

PHONE 42

HERE'S A LOOKSEE OF GRIMSBY PEACH KINGS

(By DON RICHES, Press Agent of
Peach Kings Softball Club)

That well-known phrase of praise "Peach Kings Never Die" has been shouted victoriously, sometimes in the face of defeat, but always with a feeling of great pride. For the name Peach Kings has always meant a good team, perhaps not a winning team, but a team which has always been full of spirit, team play and the old will to play the game for the love of Grimsby. And naturally enough, the Peach King teams whether hockey or baseball, have always had the citizens behind them, rooting loyally.

This year the Peach Kings are again in action. "Doc" Schwab, for a long time one of Grimsby's best baseball players, has come up with the splendid idea of having a second team in Grimsby, because he felt, with the Grimsby Merchants putting in a team, that a lot of fellows around Grimsby who could in the cold. And old "Doc" hit the nail right on the head.

He got together a group of baseball-loving citizens and approached "Bones" Livingston for the use of the name "Peach Kings." Then came the hunt for players; only he didn't have to hunt very far. There were over twenty eager young fellows wanting a place on the team, and these boys along with a few older, more experienced players formed the Grimsby Peach Kings Softball Club.

At this writing the new team has lost three games but Schwab is fast moulding his team into a fast, hustling squad. Using the idea of an experienced corps of good steady ball players and

building around this his youngsters. At present the Kings are shaping up into a good club, the young lads are steady down and are starting to hit. The pitching is coming along, with Cap Foster carrying the load at the present time.

"Doc" himself does the catching, and two better receivers would be hard to come across in the whole loop. The infield has Jim Henderson, Ted Hyland, Leroy and Keith Zimmerman, Howie Shrigley, Mike Siblack and "Turk" York, who is out with a broken jaw. All of these are good ball players and after more practice should show as one of the better infields in the entire league.

The outfield, with Guy Winters, Bill Demerling, Ken Nelson, Johnny Kapusty and Don Riches, is also shaping up into a fast, sure-catching unit.

So there you have the Peach Kings, 1948 softball version. A good team, anxious to play ball, win, lose or draw, and ready to uphold the famous name they carry. So get out there, fans, and get behind them, show them that "Peach Kings Never Die."

PEACH BUDS SCHEDULE

Sat., June 12—TP at Thorold.
Sat., June 12—Welland at Grimsby.
Fri., June 18—Welland at TP.
Sat., June 19—Thorold at Grimsby.
Sat., June 26—TP at Thorold.
Sat., June 26—Grimsby at Welland.
Tues., June 29—TP at Welland.
Wed., June 30—Grimsby at Thorold.
Sat., July 3—Welland at TP.
Sat., July 3—Thorold at Grimsby.
Tues., July 6—Welland at Thorold.
Fri., July 9—Grimsby at TP.
Sat., July 10—Thorold at Welland.
Tues., July 13—TP at Grimsby.
Fri., July 16—Grimsby at Thorold.
Sat., July 17—TP at Welland.
Tues., July 20—Thorold at TP.
Sat., July 24—Welland at Thorold.
Sat., July 24—TP at Grimsby.
Wed., July 28—Grimsby at Welland.
Wed., July 28—Thorold at TP.
Sat., July 31—Welland at Grimsby.

If you want to really please a woman by a compliment, praise her in her husband's presence.

The bride who wants her husband to keep on offering to help with the dishes is wise to refuse his offer now and then.

Never count on a party which is given primarily to pay back those you owe to do anything more than just that.

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SAND — LAKE GRAVEL — CRUSHED STONE

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PHONE 273

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The Labrador Duck became extinct before 1900. Today 44 stuffed specimens are all that remain of this little sea-duck, showing what happens when sound conservation practices are neglected.

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